Yesterday the Attendance Record at Moundsville was Broken,

PROF. A. A. HOPKINS WAS SPEAKER

Of the Afternoon and His Disco was Listened to With Remarkable Attention-Dr. Leonard Had Not Arrived-Dr. Mead's Morning Sermon-The Saturday Proceedings. Notes From the Camp Grounds.

Yesterday was the fourth day of the prohibition assembly at the Moundsville camp meeting grounds and in point of attendance it was the best of the four by far. Special trains during the morning carried thousands to the famous grounds to hear the well known probibition orators who were billed to speak. The weather though hot everywhere else was comfortable on the

Prof. A. A. Hopkins, of Harriman Tenn., was greeted by the largest audience in the history of the assembly as he stepped to the front yesterday afternoon and attempted to answer the ques-tion "Why are temperance meetings and temperance camp meetings neces-sary in these years of intelligence and sary in these years of intelligence and social progress?" His answer he explained by the fact that society is composed of three forces. The organized moral forces, the organized political forces and individual man. The maintenance of society demands harmony between the organized moral and the organized political forces. This harmony can only come through the third factor in society which is the individual man.

The organized moral forces consist of he home which is the unit of organthe nome which is the unit of organ-ized society, and to have a-moral society you must have moral libnes. Demo-ralize the home and you demoralize the very foundation of the state. You must maintain the home in its purity if you would keep the nation moral.

The school is an organized moral force

The school is an organized moral force higher than the home. Here the moral forces of the home are emphasized and extended. Eliminate from all the text books of all the schools all that is of moral teaching, yet the echool to be of service to the state must of necessity be moral.

moral.

The church is the highest form of moral organization. Here are gathered and concentrated all the moral teachings of the home and school. From it go the forcers that tend to build up the moral fabric of the nation. These are the three primary moral organized forces—all others are secondary and exist, simply because one or all of the three mentioned have failed to do their duty. We have to deal only with the primary forces.

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What are the organized political forces? They are the political parties, and they oxpress their organized sentiment by the expression which we call law. For the maintenance of sound government they must be in harmony with the moral forces. If their expressed sentiment result in laws contrary to the welfare of the moral forces it proves a political sentiment axisting that is antegonistic to the home, the school and the charch. Have we such a law? If so we must have an organized political force behind it of which it is the expression. We have a law on our statutes licensing the liquor traffe—behind it stand the two great political the expression. We have a law on our statutes becoming the liquor truffic—behind it stand the two great political parties of the nation. Is this law the friend or fee of the moral forces? If a foo then the parties of which it is the expression are as organized political forces the enemies of the borne, the school and church. Is the licensed saloon the friend of the home? Does it make it better, more intelligent and spiritual? If so it is good, if not it is a fee and should be dealt with as such. Is it a friend of the school? If so we ought to have one as near every school as possible. What are the facts? Does not every law in the land discriminate against the saloon, and driving it away from the school testify that it is an open enemy to the school?

Is it the friend of the church? Does it make the church member better, more regular in attendance, more able to contribute to its support? Every preacher nere knows better. The testimony of all the religious bodies of the antion—is against it. What is the result—disharmony and discord until the moral and political forces be harmonized.

When and how can this be done? I

When and how can this be done? I will say it cannot be done in the chirches. Neither the secondary or auxiliary forces like the W. C. T. U. the Good Templars and kindred organizations. You can harmonize them only in one way and at one place and that is the vital point of all republican government—the ballot box—and you can only do this through the third force in society and that is the individual map.

And if the man be demoralized, how can you accomplish this? It is my st conclusion, after years of study that there are more men demoralized through the influence of the saloon who enter its doors than the entire patronage of the saloon. Men who oc-cupy high and honarable positions in society, who would scorn to enter a sa-loon, who quail before its power and influence, and for financial or political refuse to raise their protest

While the amendment campaign in Michigan was in progress, a man of high position and a regular worshipper in one of the city churches, stood up in the opera house, a few days before the election, and made an argument against

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prohibition—and what do you think it was? Revenue! Revenue!! Revenue!!! Revenue!!! Revenue!!! from beginning to end. If prohibition became a fact, Defroit would lose \$351,000, and yet that men, a few weeks later, outduster an eloquent prayer to our risen Lord as an Easter offering. Demoralized through the influence of the saloon.

the saloon.

Have Christian patriots no duty to Have Christian patriou no day and when the progress of the home, the school and the church are thus hindered and burdened by such demoralization? Where will gou apply the remedy? Not in the saloon; not in the church, but at the ballot box. And when? When the individual voter shall express his moral conviction by his ballot, and not till then.

DR. MEAD'S SELLMON.

A Large Congregation That Expected to Hear Dr. Leonard-Not Disappointed. The experience meeting was held at 9 a. m., and many and interesting were

At the close of this meeting Dr. Mead announced to the audience that Dr. Leonard would not be present on ac-count of the dangerous illness of his brother, and also announced that much to his regret and against his protest the committee on programme had called him to fill the deficiency. He could not fill Dr. Leonard's place, but would do his best. His text was Gen., I-3— "And God said let there be light and there was light." Leonard would not be present on ac-

there was light."

A large congregation had been attracted by the announcement of Dr. Leonard, but they weap hardly disappointed for the sermon was an earnest and instructive one and an effective appeal to all Christian men and women

and instructive one and an effective appear to all Christian men and women overywhere to rise to the dignity of their privileges as co-workers with God in the moral uplifting of the race and be willing, if necessary, to suffer to-day that they might take in the glory of the horeafter.

Commencing with Abraham, the door spoke of the light beams of the world, as Jacob, Daniel, the Hebrew worthios—David, Saint Paul, Luther, Knox, Lincoln, Wendell Phillips, Neal Dow—and and all men everywhere who had done anything to elevate the race, who proglaimed to the world by their lives that the dispissed of to-day become the honored of a later age.

He then paid a glowing tribute to the Bible as the guide and lamp of young and old, and concluded by singing in a very effective manner, that beautiful hynn composed by Gen. Morris, editor of the Home Journal, of Boston, entitled "My Mothor's Bible."

MR MILLS' ADDRESS.

Interesting Programme at the Assembly on Saturday. The exercises on Saturday of the prohibition assembly consisted of the usual

hibition assembly consisted of the usual opening and closing exercises of the Silver Lake Quartette accompanied by Mrs. Grahma and a speech by Walter Thomas Mills, of Chicago. This is Mr. Mills' second visit to the camp ground and the large audience showed the appreciation in which he is held. He evited the property of the property preciation in which he is held. He suf-dently underrated the accustic proppr-ties of the great assembly hall and somewhat strained his voice in speak-ing but his hearors were so much in-terested in the subject matter of his disourse that they did not appear to notice

course that they did not appear to notice it.

His subject was "Forces That Are at Work in Our American Politics," of which he claimed that these controlling forces were all vicious, and that together they form a combination by which they become the masters of our political iile. These he said were:

First—Those men whose business interests are of such a nature that it is necessary to the successful management of their business for them to exercise a controlling influence over the government. All corporations depending for existence on the consent of the people were included in this list, especially common carriers and companies on agaed in the transmission of news and information, as also light and water plants and kindred industries. And, when operated with a view to solely create dividends for the stockholders, without regard to their moral responsibilities, their influences became victum in the extreme.

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Second—Those men who made politics a profession with the sole object of benefitting themselves; who were politicians by trade; whose object was not to serve any party or the gountry from principle, but to fly any flag that would tend to their personal benefit.

Third—Wors the professional criminal classes as distinct from those who were temporarily overcome of ovil passion or depressing circumstances. These were men who aimed to get something for nothing and through a lifetime of practice and education deliberately violated the spirit of the law, but succeeded in escaping the panalty. He cited as representatives of this class Jay Gould, of New York, and John B. Farwell, of Chicago, who, while a Republican in Illinois, contributed to the Democratic campaign expenses in Texas in order to early through his great land scheme by which he hoped to reap millions of dollars for his own personal use.

He also paid his compliments to Mr. Pullman and gave facts from his personal investigation and experience of several days among the strikers at Pullman and Chicago. The great corporate interests of the country were opposed to the prohibition of the saloan as this was the center through which corrupt capital by the corrupt politicians contracted the silm vote of the country in their own interest and as evidence of this quoted from the election returns of Closeland and Closeland for the contraction of the country for the contraction of the country for the country in their own interest and as evidence of the squoted from the election returns of Closeland and Closeland for the country in their own interest and as evidence of the country for the country in the country for the country in the country for the country for the countr

their own interest and as evidence of this quoted from the election returns of Cloveland and Cincinnati for the past sixteen years, showing the stead-fast adherance of the better words to their respective parties while the shun vote fluctuated with astonishing rapidity from one party to the other, but al-ways on the side of the corporations,

Assembly Notes.

P. McGregor, of Wheeling, came in on Saturday to remain for the assem-bly season.

John A. Nichols will supply the vacancy occasioned by the absence of Dr. Leonard Monday afternoon, and so far as known there will be no further break in the programme.

Miss Newcomb arrived vesterday and with Mrs. Ester Peylo is storping at the hotel. A large crowd was there yester-day and everyone is much pleased with the present management,

From the Mivers.

Warren-River at low water mark. Weather warm with showers. Greensboro-River 6 feet and stationary. Weather warm and clear. Oil City-River 7 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and warm. Steulenville-River 1 foot 8 inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.

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Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City-

Corum DE Liox division of the uni-formed rank K. of P. and Baltimore ledge of the same order will used at 1 p. m. to-day to attend the funeral of Thomas Mullaney, a member of both bodies. bodies

THE Belmont blast furnace will go to work to-day, employing about 200 men.
The puddlers at the Benwood mill, will resume work in full on Wednesday.
Dr. Wechstark's case for alleged abortion and murrier will come, up for trial in the criminal court to-day.
A LASOR number of the Daughters of Liberty of this city and McMechen will make a visit to Bellaire in a week or two. THE Belmont blast furnace will go to

JUDGE PAULI on Saturday overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Catharine Church vs. city, and entered judgment for \$400.

Garrield Assembly, cigarmakers, have decided to turn out in full force on Laber Day, August 25, headed by the Opera House band.

It was Joseph, instead of Henry, Robrecht to whom the contract was awarded for hauling sewer pipe on P. Conner's contract with the city. A MARRIAGE license was issued Satur-

day to Magnus Bittler, a native of St. Masy, aged thirty-one, and Caroline Hell, a native of St. Mary, aged thirty. DA AULT and Emma Landers were locked up for disorderly conduct by Officer Watson Saturday night, and Chris Chae by Officer Carnoy for refusing to move on when ordered to.

SATERDAY the cash drawer at George Hervey's cigar store, in the Musce, was robbed of about \$10. There is a slight clow to the thief, who got in his work butween 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Lar right Rev. Dr. F. D. 'I. Bickley received a telephone message to the effect that Mrs. Bickley and child, who were at Moundsville, had become seriously ill. He went down on the 1 a m. train.

This afternoon the city police will be entertained at Wheeling park as guests of the park association, and anticipate a great afternoon's sport. Some tall scores will be made on the bardinal design. bowling alleys.

Last night a complaint was received from Sinpson M. E. church, on Eeff street, that boys were disturbing the worshipers there, and did so habitually. An officer was sent up with orders to break up the practice.

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Figurar business will be resumed on the Wheeling & Lake Brie railroad this morning, and the two Wheeling and Massillon trains which were recently taken off on secount of the strike will be put on again. Most of the men who went out on a strike have asked for their old places.

It was discovered by the employes at the Pan-Handle and Baltimore & Ohio stations Saturday morning that the tranks of the Union News Company had been broken open, a large process.

had been broken open, a large portion of the contents carried off, and the remainder left exposed to the rain and wind. At the Pan-Handle the trunks were dragged off a considerable dis-

tance.
The tobacco workers' union, composed of Bloch Bros.' employee, gave a very successful picule at Mozart Park Saturday. The one-mile bicycle race was a feature. The contestants were Albert Snyder, who lives near the Labello mill, and Jesse McCausland, the winner of the read race to Wheeling Park at the Catholic plenic. Snyder won the race. He received as his prize a fine silk umbrella, and McCansland, as second, won five pounds of Mail Pouch tobacco.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks George W. Atkinson, jr., is at White

Sulphur Springs.
Miss Holly Patterson is visiting friends in Wellsburg.

W. W. Beall and wife, of Wellsburg. are guests at the Windsor

Dr. A. L. Hupp, of Cherry Camp, autographed at the Stamm.

L. C. Percroul, of Mannington, regis-tered at the Windsor last night. George V. Brown and wife, of St. Clairsville, autographed at the McLure.

Dr. J. Wechsier, of Chicago, father of Dr. H. Wechsler, of this city, is at the Stamm.

Misses Parline H. Seguin and E. Zelda Blapchard left Saturday for Mt. Clemens, Michigau.

Mrs. Jacob Loos and son Raymond left Saturday for a visit of three weeks to Sardis, O.

Mrs. George Myers and children have returned home from a visit to Canal Dover, Ohio.

Miss McCauley, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her courin, Miss Ethel Bran-nen, of Eoff street.

Mesers. William Vance and Dent Taylor, of Ott Bros. & Co., are home from an enjoyable visit to the South Branch.

M. F. Hamilton and J. O. Huev, of Mannington; J. A. and E. M. Smith, of Amos, and J. W. Shannon, of Mauning-ton, registered at the Boliler.

Mrs. Alred Caldwell and daughter, Miss Laura, accompanied by Mrs. Isa-bella Irwin, arrived home Saturday from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where they have been for the past mouth.

Dr. J. A. Campbell yesterday re-turned from Berkeley Springs, where he attended the annual meeting of the State Medical Society, Dr. Campbell also visited his old home near Sykes-

Miss Cora Bowers, of North Main street, and Miss Libbie Tweedy, of Martin's Ferry, left over the C. & P. on Wednesday, to attend the Christian Endosyer Society and to visit friends in Cieveland.

Mr. Timothy W. Bliss, the veteran Mason of this city, with his granidaughter, Mrs. Will. C. Beaus, and the inter's two children, left for Washington comes, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

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London, July 15.—The Messrs, Gould's
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